## BROUWER'S WIFE'S SISTER TELLS OF HIS OTHER LOVES

Miss Hyer Says She Did Not Suspect Mrs. Brouwer Was Being Poisoned Until Too Late, but She Recalled Suspicious Circumstances.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 9 .- A good deal has been said about the bitter and vengeful attitude that the relatives of the late Mrs. Carrie under indictment for wife-murder in Toms River, their residence town.

The enthusiastic supporters of the suspected murderer have spread reports that the grave criminal charge brought against their dashing and popular young doctor was nothing more than the baneful result of the unmitigated hatred that Mrs. Brouwer's family have always nourished for the man that won the heart and hand of their beautiful heiress.

interview given by Miss Elizabeth Hyer, sole sister of the late Mrs. specially for publication in The Evening World, largely disproves

Ithout the slightest hint of lips and speak. acrimony. Her account was variously sympathetic, pleasantly reminiscent and more about her husband, showing me

evidence we can gather vehem-proclaims—that our sister met band.

nt death I was so blindly un-that I let a villain perce- "It seems peculiarly significant to me

ter made to me. She had driven over from Toms River to meet me, and I how, standing in the doorway, pulling on the gloves and looking adorably pretty. le she told me that she had been hiding a great unhappiness in her heart for

Miss McClennahan's Visit.

"'Do you know,' she said, 'that the young girl, Miss McClennahan, whom you have met at the house, has been but fall for a year and a half, and

"'I did,' said my poor sister, 'but the doctor said that come she should. I am you know what I am going to do? Divorce him, absolutely. It is the last

'And now I know where his money

cial difficulties, and Carrie told me she had always known that her husband penditure of at least half of his fees. already consulted Lawyer Carmichael

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Hyer fold the complete story body associated with it—at least in my sister's romance and untimely opinion—if only he would only open his

counsel I think her life and happiness

"And then the week following my

"I took my little nephews, Eran and And I blame myself day and night Allan, in charge immediately, and their that through her last strange illness father kept me informed of Carrie's

tion of her plans, did not see Carrie again. We condid not see Carrie again. We condid to hear that she was gaining a came the Sunday night, when twer warned us again that she inot live, although we have since ied she was resting peacefully, e died next morning in terrible. Brouwer had been alone with it right.

Divorce Meant Ruin,

"It is obvious that the divorce scandal my sister was planning would have rulned Brouwer socially. And the loss of her mancial support would have

would you do about it? she in the wars fostering an affection for a year and a haif, and "Moreover, his attachment for the girl patient" before Carrie's death and her installation as governess immediately after would tend to show that he was fostering an affection for another woman.

etter, ee that Carrie and her hus-not perfectly compatible, not from the very start, hers and I were not pleased

Westbound Smith Street Car Jumped Track Near the New York Tower.

l up westward traffic for tillrty-five rious descriptions continued to leave the riotes. It was just at the end of the Brooklyn side, however, and for nearly of William Boardman, had passed the same street of William Boardman, had passed the same street of different places 'round abour Greater' New York tower. A wheel jumped the track and precipitated the vehicle into the sence. The passengers, tiring of waiting, walked When the left-hand side steel grille, severely shaking up the passengers. The car was brought to the sence. The passengers, tiring of waiting, walked When finally aid did arrive some of the passengers, tiring of waiting, walked When finally aid did arrive some of the passengers was brought to the sence. The passengers, tiring of waiting, walked When finally aid did arrive some of the passengers was brought to the sence. The passengers, tiring of waiting, walked When finally aid did arrive some of the passengers was brought to the sence. The passengers, tiring of waiting, walked When finally aid did arrive some of the passengers and at the end of twenty-five minutes the blockade was raised.

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BELIEVES HER SISTER WAS MURDERED.



" I CARRY HER

INNOCENT!"

MARIE DRESSLER SAILS.

ARREST OF STAUFFER AND SCENES DIRECTLY AFTER.

THE CHIEF

OLD DAD

HOUNDED ME
AND CHASED ME
FOR YEARS AND
THREATENED TO
SHOOT ME.

## LOVE FOR WIFE IS STAUFFER'S DENIAL OF POISON CHARGE

Accused Man Challenges Authorities to Establish Motive for Killing Young Girl Who Supplanted Her Own Sister.

death of young Ida Maud Stauffer, whose husband, Zachariah, is in prison

in a normal mood when visited by a reporter for The Evening World, and his release, he would prefer to remain behind prison bars until the question of his guilt or innocence will have been finally determined.

Father-in-law Denounces.

William H. Mayer, father of the dead of the prisoner, declaring he ruined the life of his elder daugnter and then rom behind the bars of his narrow their fifteen-months-old child, and that ne would have done nothing in the

He is bitter against the elder Mayer, however, and although in one breath, he extols the virtues of Mrs. Stauffer

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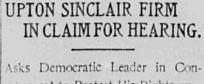
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The authorities at Waterbury Hospital, where the young woman cled, decline to discuss the case further than that they thought it necessitated an

MISS\_REHAN SAILS

ON THE PHILADELPHIA.

Famous Actress Carried Aboard the

Steamer and Placed in

ington, of London, who had invite

er to visit her in London, heard of

e actress's severe illness she came t

als country, arriving last Tuesday

Lady Barrington immediately prepared

Miss Renan for the ocean trip, and to-

day took her to the steamer and wi

Miss Rehan occupied on the Philade phia what is known as the Ada Rehi suite, No. 52. She had occupied it same rooms nearly every time she he crossed the occupie, even when the Philadelphia was known as the City Paris. In those days she would never and when the name was changed the Philadelphia she still clung to the that and insisted on having the same suite.

gress to Protect His Rights on Beveridge Bill.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—Upton Sinclair, who is visiting here, to-day am glad sent the following telegram to Consent the following telegram to Congressman John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader in the House:

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